Speeches.
His first speech was delivered in the His first speech was delivered in the main auditorium at the Soldiers and Sallors Memorial Hall, East Pittsburg, and the second on another floor of the same building, where an overflow meeting for the women had been arranged.

Mrs. Wilson attracted much attention on both occasions. She was excepted to the ball the account of the word of the same than the latter of the same than the same than

the hall by a committee of women and received an ovation as she walked to her and headed for Cleveland. On arriving at Cleveland at 6 o'clock the party were vance of the President.

PREPAREDNESS LAYS WITH YOUNG MEN, SAYS WILSON

I am conscious of a sort of truancy in being absent from my duties in Washington, and yet it did seem to me to be clearly the obligation laid upon me by the office to which I have been chosen that, as your servant and representative, I should come and report to you upon the progress of public affairs. It has always been a feeling of mine that the best place for public servants was in the presence of those they serve, and that it was the obvious duty of every public man to hold frank counsel

of voices upon the question of national defence, and I for my part am not inclined to criticise any of the views put forth upon this important subject, ecause if there is one thing that we the privilege, unmolested and uncriticised, to utter the real convictions of

The President joined in appreciation o

As the President.

As the Presidential party stepped into dined privately. At 8 o'clock the President ab and struck up "Hail to the Chief," which was changed quickly to "Here Comes the Bride" as Mrs. Wilson was escorted by a committee of women.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—To an audience to be efficient; we want American charthat packed Memorial Hall this afternoon the President made the following be allowed to call spiritual efficiency—clear, disinterested thinking and fearless action along the right lines of

fearless action along the right lines of thought. America is not anything if it consists of each of us. It is something only if it consists of all of us, and it can consist of all of us only as our spirits are banded together in a com-

mon enterprise.

"That common enterprise is the enterprise of liberty and justice and right. And therefore I, for my part, have a great enthusiasm for rendering America entities the state of the state spiritually efficient; and that conception lies at the basis of what seems very far removed from it—namely, the plans that have been proposed for the military effi-ciency of this nation.

Plans Not for Big Army.

the people themselves.

must frankly admit, with apologies of being efficient in respect of her physito the chairman of the meeting and his cal force. We do not intend, we never associates, that I get a great deal more intended, to have an army, a standing associates, that I get a great deal more inspiration outside of Washington than laring army, greater than is necessary for the army greater than is necessary for the ordinary uses of peace. But we want to have back of that army a people who can rally to its assistance in most efficacious fashion at any time they are of Washington. And the subject upon which I have come to address you is one upon which frank counsel is particularly needed.

"You know that there is a multitude." in the United States.

in the United States.

"My own feeling, ladies and gentlemen, is that it is a pity that this is a campaign year. I hope, with the chairman of the meeting, that the question of national preparation for defence will not by anybody be drawn into campaign uses or partisan aspects.

by some of the sentiments, with the conclusions of which I cannot agree, Just as the gentlemen are moved themselves who utter them. I believe in peace; I would not be a true American if I did not love peace.

I have no anxiety along those lines and I shall be ashamed of any report of the sentiment of the control of the

"But we want to have them know how, when occasion arises, to rally to the

POINTS IN THREE SPEECHES OF WILSON ON DEFENCE

Country faces danger because of the world war. Time might come when the President of the United States could not keep out of war and maintain honor of the nation.

New circumstances have arisen that make it necessary that the country should prepare herself for national defence.

Dangers are infinite and constant. Wherever there is contact there is friction. Wherever the ordinary rules of commerce at sea and of international relationships are apt to be thrust aside and ignored there is danger of the more critical kind of controversy.

Exert fullest influence for preparedness. There are many differences between Republicans and Democrats. but not upon nation's safety.

Sorry this is a campaign year. Seeks no personal profit out of

The only way you can maintain peace is by enjoying the thorough respect of everybody with whom you deal. We must defend life of this nation against any sort of inter-

Willingness of young men of country to volunteer in proposed

rmy is going to be test of preparedness. Has no anxiety on what Congress will do.

World is on fire; tinder everywhere.

Women feel the pulse of the nation more than men do. No difference between men and women when it comes to national defence. National Guard not instrument for immediate use.

that. A nation like this should be ashamed to use an inefficient instrument when it can make its instrument efficient for everything that it needs to employ it for, and it can do it along with the magnifying and enobling and quickening of the tasks of peace. But we have to create the schools and develop the schools to do these things, and we cannot at present wait for the slower! we cannot at present wait for the slower she cannot govern or direct.

"There are many differences between personal profit of the sentiments, with the congenuine sentiment. I feel myself moved by some of the sentiments, with the congenuine of which I cannot agree that I would be the last to detract from genuine sentiment. I feel myself moved by some of the sentiments, with the congenuine of which I cannot agree that I would be the last to detract from genuine sentiments. I feel myself moved by some of the sentiments, with the congenuine of which I cannot agree that I would be the large view America can produce the substance of patriotism as abundantly agree that the men going to come out, and are those who employ them going to come out, and fer those who employ them going to come out, and fer those who employ them going to come out, and fer those who employ them going to come out, and fer those who employ them going to fellow that they will. There are many self-is influences at work in this counstant of the substance of patriotism as abundantly and fer those who employ them going to come out, and are those who employ them going to fellow that they will. There are many self-is influences at work in this counstant of the substance of patriotism as abundantly agreed that they will the comes to the substance of patriotism as abundantly agreed that their coming out? I for one fellow the facilitate their coming out? I for one fellow the facilitate their coming out? I for one fellow that they will the content of the facilitate their coming out? I for one fellow that they will the content of the facilitate their coming out? I for one fellow that they will the content of the fellow that they will the content of the fellow that they will

aside in advising my fellow citizens what they should do at any great crisis of their national life. America does not desire anything that any other nation can give it, except friendship and justice and right conduct.

"I am sorry for my part to see any passion, whether of fear or dislike, "I have counselled my fellow citizens not only to be informed in these pursuits of preace, we think first of industry, we want the men who are going to defend the nation to be informed in these pursuits of preace."

"But I want you to realize just what the despite our wishes the counselded the final proof and demonstration of what we ought to do.

"But I want you to realize just what the despite our wishes the counselder that despite our wishes the counselder that despite our wishes the country may be involved in the war. He describe it in quiet phrases. The world describe it in quiet phrases. The world so fire, and there is tinder everywhere. It is very hard to describe it in quiet phrases. The world so fire, and there is tinder everywhere. It is not been easy, he said, for the Government of the United States to fixe that despite our wishes the country may be involved in the war. He spoke at the outset of the drawing implies of the world. It is very hard to describe it in quiet phrases. The world describe it in quiet p

and the control of th

mankind's service does not take prece-If I believed that the might of America was any threat to any free man in the world I would wish America to be

Americans.
"America was born into the world to

dom of mankind.

"For my own part, I am very much stirred by every sight that I get of the flag of the United States. I did not use to have that sentiment as I have it now, but if you stood in my place, ladies and gentlemen, and felt that in some particular and unusual degree the honor of that flag was entrusted to your keeping. rusted to your keeping, how

to go out and seek counsel of your fellow citizens as to what they thought America to be, what they thought you ought to do honorably and per-fectly to represent America? Wouldn't you feel that if anything were incumbent upon you more than another it was t understand what that flag stands for? "That flag was originally stained in

rear mag was originally stained to very precious blood, blood spilled not for any time, not for any small con-troversy over national matters, but in order that a little body of 3,000,000 men in America might make sure that

population, in power, it has taken every foot of this great province, and we have built up a great wealth and majestic houses and made firm friends from one side of it to another, and there has been

"We must go at once to the task of "We must go at once to the task of training a very considerable body of men to the use of arms and the life of camps, and we can do so upon one condition and one condition only. The test, ladies and gentiemen, of what we are proposing is not going to be the exciton of Congress, it is going to be the response of the country; it is going to be the response of the country; it is going to be the response to the test and not sputter, because sputtering to be the training, and the williagness of their employers to see to it that no obstacle is put in the way of their volunteering."

"It will be up to the young men of this country, and then we shall know how far it is true that America wishes to prepare itself for national defences. Not a matter of sentiment, but a matter of sentiment will be a matter of sentiment will be a matter of sentiment, but a matter of sentiment will be a matter of sentiment, but a matter of sentiment will be a matter of sentiment, but a matter of sentiment will be a matter of sentiment will be a matter of sentiment will be a matter

Not a matter of sentiment, but a matter of sentiment, but a matter of hard practice.

"Are the men going to come out, and are those who employ them going to facilitate their coming out? I for one believe that they will. There are many selfish influences at work in this country, as in every other, but when it comes to the large view America can produce the substance of patriotism as whord.

present great European struggle in action but also to be neutral in spirit and in feeling. And I have tried for my own part to hold off from every passion.

"But we want to have the nations of the professional soldiers of the country and show the nations of the world the mind of America.

"Such men will of America assistance of the professional soldiers of the country and show the nations of the world the mind of America.

"Such men will of defend war, such "Such men will of defend war, such and the world is so in the three of this titanic struggle that no part of it is unaffected, when I say that the only thing I am which is constantly being placed.

"But we want to have the assistance of the professional soldiers occurstances.

"What a year ago was incredible last no the country and show the nations of the world is so in the three of this titanic struggle that no part of it is unaffected, when I say that the only thing I am which is constantly being placed.

in the countries in which they were born and from which they have come to us. Perhaps there are; nobody knows because there is no means of counting them because the counting them because the counting them because the counting them because the counting the counting them because the counting them because the counting them because the counting them because the counting the counting the counting them because the counting them because the counting them because the counting the PULSE BETTER THAN MEN

because there is no means of country them, but if there are so many they are not obliged to come at our call. We do not know who they are.

"That is not military preparation. Milimeeting at Soldiers Memorial Hall Presums is in order that we may be in order that we may b

tary preparation consists in the existence of such a body of men known to the "I feel that I was lured here under necessary we should make for national defence. "The old cry for the def

for weal or it may be for woe, but it will be fundamental and tremendous.

No Mercantile Marine.

"The United States is trying to keep up the process of peaceful commerce while all the world is in need of the essential things which the United States produces, and yet by an oversight for which it is difficult to forgive ourselves we did not provide ourselves when there was proper peace and opportunity with a mercantile marine, by means of which we could carry the commerce of the motives of other nations which might be engaged in controversy not our own.

might be engaged in controversy not our own.

"And so the carrying trade of the world is for the most part in the hands of the nations now embroiled in this great struggle. Americans have gone to all quarters of the world, Americans are serving the business of the world in every part of it, and every one of these men when his affairs touch the regions that are on fire is our ward and we must see to his rights and that they are respected.

"But the characteristic de national political campaign whatever to do with politics. The man who brings partisan feeling into these matters and seeks partisan advantage by means of them is unworthy of your confidence.

"I am sorry that upon the eve of a campaign we should be obliged to discuss these things, for fear they might what we have, millions of men to constitute a part of it. Let us forget

we must see to his rights and that they are respected.

"Do you not see how all the sensitive places of our life touch these great disturbances? Now in the midst of that what is it that we are called on to do as a nation? I suppose that from the first America has had one peculiar and particular mission in the world. Other nations have grown rich, my fellow citizens, other nations have heen as citizens, other nations have heen as do not considered that may have dividence of the results of the same things, and forget every difference that may have dividence other nations have heen as

tizens, other nations have been as werful as we in material resources comparison with the other nations

importance to the country.

er part in keeping this conflagration om spreading to the people of the United States; she must also keep this conflagration from spreading on this windle of the sea. These are matters in which our very life and our whole orded are embedded and rooted, and we can never draw back from them.

"And I, my fellow citizens, because of the extraordinary effice with which cou have entrusted me, must, whether will or not, be your responsible spokesnan in these great matters. It is my to do to bring the navy up to an adec.

"Every day America mor and fortunes the world, but its strength I believe it is the world, but its strength ranks fourth, not second. And you must reckon with not second. And you must reckon with should be our first arm of defence, and should be our first arm of defence, and should be done that it is possible for us now, like it is now, like it is now, like it is now, like it is not second.

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ally by the Federal authorities, and subject by their own choice and will to the immediate call of the Federal authority. And we have no such body of men in the United States except the National Guard. "This is a struggle which will determine the history of the world. I dare say, for more than a century to come. The world will never be the same again after this war is over. The change may be for weal or it may be for woe, but it will be fundamental and tremendous.

"And what ought they to do? Well,

"You have been told that the navy is the second in strength in the world.

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